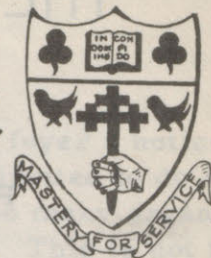




Fall-He Times



20 NO. II

Junior's Edition

DEC. 6, 1957.

PENNY DRIVE HIGHEST EVER.



The Russians are still planning to go to the moon whereas B-nic arrived at the sun on Monday. A-nic, B-nic, C-nic, D-nic, and E-nic were the official names used by separate groups of students to enter the "Penny Derby."

Like other years, competition was keen. At 9:00a.m. the big race started and saw C-nic in the lead to outer space. However, it was not long before she was overtaken by B-nic. Nothing eventful then happened until about 5:00 p.m. when actions behind the scene became rife. The supply of pennies was becoming short but that was no

barrier to the very enthusiastic students. The residence was combed for bottles; large bottles, small bottles, beer bottles, coke bottles, whiskey bottles and even milk bottles. The race now extended to the village where students vied with each other to exchange their booty for prized pennies.

At 5:55 interest revived and reached a crescendo at 6:00 p.m.. B-nic, the winner, landed at the sun "one penny good" in front of D-nic, the only other real rival. Thus ended on a high and successful note the first event of Macdonald's charitable Community Chest drive. Net returns \$253.86.

THE FAULT-YE TIMES

"The Voice of Macdonald College"

Published Weekly by the Department of Student Publications
Macdonald College

The opinions expressed herein are those of the Editorial Staff and are not necessarily those of the Students' Council.

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The editorial staff wishes to express their thanks for the articles and assistance received from the Junior Class.

EDITORIAL

A week or so ago there appeared on the bulletin board in the foyer a notice on which any one who wanted to organize a new club or society was invited to do so. It seems that the trouble on this campus is that there are already too many organizations, and that any new ones now would just add to the confusion. This is not to say that we should let things stay at a stalemate. New clubs should certainly be formed at any time if they can in any way contribute to college life, but before this takes place some of the activities of the existing clubs should be curtailed.

A case in point is the recent formation of the Debating Club. This is a fine organization, and one that is really needed on this campus. The only trouble is that a number of people can not attend these meetings because they already belong to a club that holds meetings on Wednesday evening. The same would be true for any other evening in the week. Certainly the meetings can not be arranged to fit everyone's schedule, but why should there be such a congestion in the first place? In a larger university such a situation would be understandable, but in our case it seems rather extravagant.

If there were fewer organizations and larger memberships in them it would add much to the spirit of unity that should exist at Mac. A large number of clubs, many of which do not have an appreciable membership and carry on very little in the line of activities beneficial to the members, tend to split up our society rather than knit it together, as a good club should do. Why are there not more clubs that include students from all the different faculties? There are, admittedly, a number of fine organizations on the campus, but there are also some that could be done away with and their loss would hardly be felt.

Any motion to change the existing situation could not come from the Students' Council, and certainly not from the faculty. It must of necessity come from the clubs concerned. It is up to these clubs to analyse their own positions and to decide whether they are beneficial to the students, or whether they are merely an added burden, and then to act accordingly.

Unmarried men are best friends, best masters, best servants; but not always best subjects, for they are light to run away; and almost all fugitives are of that condition.

(Francis Bacon)

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Editor,
Failt-Ye Times.

Dear Sir,

I was dumbfounded at the rather rude and untimely remarks made by the President of the Class of '61 in his letter to the Editor regarding the publication of a news item concerning the Class of '61. Mr. Taitt obviously is foreign to the concept of a college paper.

The Failt-Ye, like any good college paper, is the voice of the college students. It is not a "mouthpiece" for the Students' Council exclusively; it is a mouthpiece for each and every student of the institution. We are not allied to any group or faction of this college, and thus extend the "freedom of the press" to everyone here. Mr. Taitt obviously enjoyed this privilege to the fullest degree when a letter of that calibre was published.

The circumstances surrounding the letter are: Our news reporter in his weekly report of the Students' Council meeting mentioned a ruling made by the Council regarding the Class of '61. This was news and was reported as news, that is what we on the Failt-Ye are here for i.e. - keeping the students informed. No one questioned the authenticity of the article. It was not a misrepresentation of facts.

I am unaware of any extended privileges to the Class of '61 and would like to know on what grounds were we obliged to inform them of this news item. We were not the organization that made the ruling, nor were we responsible for the action taken, so, why inform you?

Whilst we welcome constructive and informative criticism, it seems to me, Mr. President, that you have the shoe on the wrong foot.

Yours truly,

Keith Roache.

Macdonald College
November 29, 1955

The Editor,
The Failt-Ye Times.

Dear Sir:-

In my opinion the inclusion of the Dean's speech in the last edition of the Failt-Ye was in very bad taste. The fact that the speech was given to the person concerned almost two weeks ago tends to make its content outdated. In the meantime certain steps have been taken to prevent any recurrence of such incidents as mentioned therein.

If the Senior Class considered the Bishop's raid sufficiently distasteful to restir the embers by its mention in their edition of the Failt-Ye I feel that it would

have been more advisable to warn the newly initiated Freshmen of the consequences of such an action. This was not the case, but rather the offenders were, generally speaking, encouraged on their departure and congratulated on their return by members of all classes.

Should future class editorial staffs be so short of material that they have to rely on past history then I feel that a broader coverage of more recent Campus events would be of much more interest to all.

Yours very truly,
C.A.R.

The Editor,
Faitt-Ye Times.

Dear Sir,

With reference to the article entitled "The Seniors are Disunited" which appeared in the Nov. 28th issue of the "Faitt-Ye Times", I would like to make a few clarifications.

First of all, it seems quite apparent that the writer of this article is not in too close contact with Senior men. Contrary to what this person thinks, our first class party was on the eve of Registration day, Tuesday, Sept. 24, and I don't think that any other class, with the exception of possibly the teachers, had a party before this.

Our present class in Agriculture totals 58 in number, of which only 13 started as freshmen. Obviously, the others have come to us from other colleges and from different parts of the world, or have fallen back a year from some previous class. So that most of us have not been living together four years, some only two or less. I agree that it would be desirable to have more unity and perhaps "oneness of spirit" within the class as a whole. Yet this is a difficult thing to achieve, especially within a group that has had such a wide environmental background.

The article states that "the boys and girls move in opposite directions". If he or she means this from the point of view of deep feeling for each other, then there is some justification for making this statement. However, if we consider it from the point of view of the ability to get along together this statement is erratic.

Perhaps this person might like to act as chairman of a committee from a few of the "pearls" to study the situation further with the hopes of improving unity. Remember that I am willing to be your secretary.

Clinton Nesbitt.

MACDONALD TO ENTER INTER-VARSITY DRAMA FESTIVAL

Anne Yule and Wendy Little, representatives from Macdonald, will be sent to the Inter-Varsity Drama Festival to be held at McMaster University in Hamilton on February 1st. The play to be produced is a drama by Jay Reid Gould entitled "The Running Tide". Auditions are expected to be held Tuesday, December 10th. Those interested should watch the notice board for further information, as there are many openings in acting, as well as make-up, stage management, etc.

At the last meeting of the drama club an executive was elected as follows: President, Wendy Little; Vice President, Lorna McRae; Secretary, Bonnie Jenkinson; Treasurer, Meg Jubien; Publicity Manager, Meg Goodale. The support of all the students is required to make this effort a success.

LIT. AND DEB. NEWS

The Literary and Debating Society met in the Students' Council Room on December 2, 1957. The minutes of the previous meeting were read and adopted. Business arising from the minutes dealt mainly with the McGill Choral Society and the Christmas Party.

The McGill Choral Society will present their annual musical concert, "Sing at Christmas", in the Assembly Hall at 7 p.m. on December 11. After the concert, refreshments will be served in the dining room, and a dance will be held in the Women's Gym.

At the Christmas Party, on Sunday, December 15, your class letters to Santa Claus will be read. They should be brief, exact, and as amusing as possible. So, come on gang, get those letters rolling. Remember, they must be in before December 13. Just address your letter to: "Santa Claus", Box 65, Macdonald.

STUDENTS' COUNCIL NEWS

On Tuesday evening, December 3, the Students' Council held their regular weekly meeting.

A letter from the Art Exhibits Committee was read asking that four members of the student body, two from Home Economics and two from Agriculture be appointed to help hang exhibits and to act as monitors during Art exhibits. The Student Teachers' Society would choose members of that faculty for this position. The Council decided to wait until the next meeting before appointing anyone.

The policy of the Mixed Athletic Clubs, which are under the jurisdiction of the Joint Athletic Executive Committee, was read and approved. The Mixed Athletic Clubs consist of the Curling, Badminton, Fencing and Rifle Clubs.

The generally poor driving habits on the campus were brought to the attention of the Students' Council. A discussion followed on the steps to be taken by the Council to remedy this situation.

The question of whether or not a permanent P.A. system should be installed in the foyer was again brought before the Council. It was decided that two speakers would be used along with the Lit. and Deb. amplifier.

CLUBS & SOCIETIES.

"GREEN & GOLD - THE GREATEST THING AT MAC"

During last summer, a graduate of Macdonald College, on meeting a prospective new student, remarked:- "If you ever go to Mac, be sure you're in the Green & Gold; it's definitely the greatest thing there". Not only did that new student consider the advice, but early this year joined the Green and Gold Executive as Director of Music - Miss Beth Hanna.

Just what is it about the Green & Gold that warrants such remarks as those above, and causes those formerly employed to return for a new position in the Green & Gold? Cambell Taylor - 2nd year as Choir Director, Sheldon Ross - last year's costume Director, now Secretary, Colin Nelson - formerly Assistant and now Director of Lighting, Eric Armstrong - Co-Producer '56 and this year's Director, as well as many others. Green & Gold is perhaps the only activity that can boast of this sustained interest year after year. Why?

The answer is simple! There's No Business Like Show Business. There's nothing quite like opening night, the lights, the applause, the thrill of success, and at the end, the cheering. And so for four nights, and then it's all over except the memories. Green & Gold, however, is more than just four nights of performances; it has been active since the last show, "On the Wagon", ended. Producing the script has been the job of Robert Hamilton, Chairman, the Script Writers Committee, ably assisted by Mo Lamb and Ray Smith. Now comes the job of selecting the actors, the singers and the dancers to fill the various positions.

Beginning immediately after exams, i.e. Jan. 13th, '58, a concentrated effort will be made by all the departments of Green & Gold to produce the show, and in producing it, we feel that those who participate will find enjoyment and satisfaction through achievement. This, above all else, is our main object; entertainment by producing and performing. Once the fun is lost, the show is lost.

Auditions on Mon. 9th and Tues. 10th, mark the end of Green & Gold activities for this year - we settle back to face that horrible curricular obstacle, exams! Good luck!

Art Fulford,
Producer.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS' ORGANIZATION

A meeting of the organization was held on December 1. Arrangements for the Christmas party to be held on December 19th were discussed. Following this, talks were given by three members of the society.

L. Walke spoke on his work on the bacterial oxidation of alcohol to acetic acid and gave an insight into some of the difficulties of this type of research.

This was followed by a talk by E.M. Johnson in which he described the three year course at the Imperial College of Tropical Agriculture. He then gave

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a brief account of the unique position of this college in the tropical agricultural world.

P. Udeja gave a talk on host parasite relationships, and the interesting effects of some of the growth hormones on this relationship. In this respect information on the use of gibberelic acid, which can produce cabbages six feet tall, was received with great interest.

A discussion which was to follow on "Colonialism" was postponed due to shortage of time.

The Organization would like this opportunity to state that new members are always welcome. The organization is for all students and is not confined to students from other lands.

ATTENTION!!! ANIMAL HUSBANDRY CLUB MEMBERS

This coming Saturday, December 7th, the Animal Husbandry Club will sponsor a livestock judging competition to be held in the pavillion at 2 p.m. The classes to be judged will be:

- 1) two dairy classes
- 2) two swine classes (one gilt and one sow class)
- 3) two sheep classes
- 4) one beef class

The time allotted to judge each class will be ten minutes with five to ten minutes between each class. The program will last approximately two hours.

The winners of this competition will be presented with the A.R. Ness Trophy, emblematic of the cattle judging supremacy of Macdonald College.

In order to make this program successful, all Animal Husbandry members are urged to attend, and to take part in the judging. As a preparatory exercise all members should brush up on their judging to make the competition keener and more interesting.

THE HOME ECONOMICS CLUB

The Home Economics Club is a club comprised of members from third and fourth years and any girls from first and second years who wish to belong. Meetings are held once a month, and it is the aim of the club to have speakers talk on some interesting aspects in the field of Home Economics.

This month the meeting will take the form of a banquet to be held on Thursday, December 12, at 7 p.m. in the dining room. This is open to all members and it is hoped that as many as possible will attend. The speaker will be Miss Harriet Hill, of the Montreal Gazette.

CAMERA CLUB

After getting away to a late start, and with little kindling material left over from last year, the Camera Club has already had several meetings at which enthusiastic members have given the theory and practice behind cameras, development and contact printing. The response has been nothing to shout about, but we have very reasonable membership.

We are interested in attracting the people who have cameras, and wonder occasionally how prints are produced, without realizing that it is cheaper and much more interesting to do it yourself.

With modern materials it is quite common to be able to view the results of one's shooting only fifteen minutes after taking the film from the camera. The more experienced members of the club are quite willing to help personally anybody wanting to process their first roll of film.

The club darkroom is conveniently located in the main building (M 18), and has all the equipment necessary for photographic processing, excepting the chemicals, which are cheaply purchased.

Membership entitles one to substantial discounts on photographic material and equipment bought either locally or at any of several stores in Montreal.

We are already planning for the print exhibition at the Royal. Don't forget the best photographs will win prizes. So don't delay. Expose that film in your camera and we will show you how to develop and print it.

RURAL PROBLEMS CLUB

Once again the Rural Problems Club is holding its weekly meetings in the seminar room. These are held on Monday night at 7:30 p.m. The main purpose of the club, as its name suggests, is the discussion of rural problems. The meeting generally takes the form of first listening to a panel discussion by a group of experts on Farm Radio Forum. This is followed by further group discussion on the particular problem, by the members. Occasionally members are taken to join in with other active Farm Forums in the neighbourhood.

As this club is one of the few directly concerned with agriculture it is difficult for the members to understand why at least a little financial support is not forthcoming from the Students' Council. Even if it is only enough to pay our membership fee as a regular Farm Forum group.

At our first meeting the following officers were elected to the executive

President	N. Sample
Vice-President	W. Seaman
Sec. Treas.	J. Napier
Representatives	H. Jeffers, W. Seaman

I should like to take this opportunity of wishing them a successful year

G.R.O.

FEATURES

LAND OF SUNSHINE, SUGAR AND SONG

Stretching from the south of Florida in a semicircular pattern, to the north-eastern coast of South America is an archipelago. The western shores of this chain of islands are bathed by the warm clear waters of the beautiful blue Caribbean Sea from which this group derives its name. On the eastern side the white-capped foaming waves of the mighty Atlantic endlessly beat on the coast giving rise in many instances to rugged and picturesque coastlines.

From the east come the prevailing winds more commonly known as the Northeast Trades. These winds at one part of the year are warm and laden with moisture bringing much rain to these isles. At another part of the year they are cool and fresh and have little moisture. At this time too the skies are often clear and the sun shines brightly making the mild tropical climate of these islands very comforting and healthful especially in the so called winter months.

The islands themselves present considerable beauty and variety of landscape. Some are low lying, hardly rising to more than a few hundred feet above sea level; others are like gigantic peaks rising from the sea almost without any coastline, up into the clouds which perpetually envelop their summits; others are combination of flat and rugged scenery. The luxuriance and colour of the tall towering forestclad mountains, the verdant valleys, the picturesque swift running streams, the sweeping plains and the beautiful sandy beaches fringed with coconut palms all combine to make this an area of exquisite beauty.

The history of this region is a very interesting and colourful one. It begins with Columbus and his famous voyage to the New World nearly five hundred years ago.

The discovery of these islands was followed by much strife among the great Maritime powers of Europe, for the riches which they were thought to possess.

The early development of the sugar industry in these islands gave them added importance. Sugar, produced cheaply by the exploitation of "slave" labour, was sold at very high prices, and the considerable revenue obtained helped to fill the coffers of some of the Colonial powers. For this reason, these so called colonies which produced sugar were a considerable asset to the countries which held sway over their destiny.

The emancipation of the slaves was followed in many of these islands by years of distress and hardship caused by the decline of the sugar industry. However, due to the bravery and determination of the people and the pioneering efforts of some of their leaders, the scene was gradually changed, and sugar,

once the curse of the West Indies, has become the main economic product of this region. It is now true to say the the economic and political stability of these islands is largely dependant on the development and profitability of the sugar industry.

With improved and more stable living conditions the people of these islands were able to devote more thought and time to cultural development. A form of self expression which was hitherto suppressed by colonial influence.

Among the various forms of culture, the variety of the music, dances and folklore are most interesting and fascinating. The lively tempo of the music such as the calypso, the mambo and the meringue; the rhythm and grandure of the dances such as the limbo and the rhumba together with the variety and magnificence of the folklore are a reflection not only of the customs and traditions of the people but also of the variety of origin of the peoples of the Caribbean islands.

The mild warm climate, the variety of the landscape, the bright sunshine and the beautiful songs and dances provide an environment for a people with an inherent love for worldly pleasure, a people who are jovial and free and are not possessed of the inhibitions which are commonly found among a people of less vivid background.

To a new-comer the people of these parts often appear boisterous, unconventional and "easy going" and possessed of a passionate love for pleasure. He may be amazed or perhaps fascinated to find that this pattern of living is shared by most people irrespective of financial status, race or creed. To such a man I say "Tarry a Little!" He needs only to partake of a glass of soothing "local wine", an intoxicating by-product of the sugar industry, and some gay music and dancing and he will find himself drifting imperceptibly into this revelry of "Sunshine sugar and song."

M.O. Garraway

SCENES FROM ANOTHER WORLD

I see afar off a coiling, seething, twisting, multicolored thing; each splash of color appearing distinct, a thing alone, yet urged onward by a common will. Now shuffling forward, now halting, now glancing furtively at their neighbors, these beings pass onward to their goal. Some, as though resigned, already wear the hangman's noose around their necks. One alone in all this mass remains aloof. The might gatekeeper stands, and with piercing eye he gazes on the passing throng as they disappear from view into the chamber where their just deserts are meted out to them. What is their fate, who knows, and who can tell?

E.M.J.

If she looks young, she's camouflaged,
 If she looks old, she's young but dissipated.
 If she looks innocent, she's deceiving you,
 If she looks shocked, she's acting.
 If she looks languishing, she's hungry,
 If she looks sad, she's angling,
 If she looks back, follow her.

"ONE MAN" SHOULD BE PILLORIED.

This is "One Man's Opinion" with a difference. It concerns the destructive and dastardly series of articles by that name which have appeared every week since the current volume of this newspaper started.

In criticising these articles, it is not to be implied that they are all wholly or uniformly bad. From time to time there have been good points raised, but very few, if any, constructive suggestions have ever been made. By and large these articles have been a succession of below-the-belt attacks on the students and staff of this college.

Although the author of one of the articles stated that he had spent considerable time and effort doing research on the history of this College, the tone of most of his literary efforts strongly suggests that he is exceptionally ill-informed, or that he is just a mischief maker, a little-minded man anxious to be noticed, the distressing thing being that he lacks the intestinal fortitude to reveal to readers his true identity.

It is our firm conviction that the students at Macdonald have reached the stage where they are being given too much. The attitude seems to be that if they want anything, all that is necessary is to demand it and they then expect to receive it without delay, without any consideration for those who have to plan, to budget for and to sanction the fulfilment of such demands. Has our "One Man" for example, considered the expense involved in providing for our College some of the things he advocates? And from where would he suggest the money should come? He would do well to remember that most of the great improvements which have come our way in recent years have been presented to the College as gifts.

Another point on which our critic is outstanding is his inconsistency. In one article it was stated that men students appear as gentlemen at meals while the co-eds are ill-attired. A few weeks later there appeared an article on the shabby dress habits of students here, especially those of the males.

As stated earlier, we are not in entire disagreement with some of the sentiments expressed in the series, but when this man talks about the dignity appropriate to University Students, he should study his own cowardly attitude and consider whether this meets the standards of dignity he demands of others.

It may well be argued that the "One Man" is a power for good in the College, that he is sincerely concerned with its welfare and was merely trying to initiate stimulating argument. That could be believed had he replied to some of the questions raised by his critics. His replies have, in fact, amounted to a grand total of nil, and thus he condemns himself.

It is our opinion that our incognito writer is a menace who should be eliminated. In short: One Man should be pilloried.

E.W.A.

COLLEGE MEN

College men are that peculiar species that spend their time drinking, smoking, spending money, sleeping through lectures, wearing jeans and proving to girls how fast they are. These are the future leaders of our country. Strange as it may seem, these idle delinquent young men turn out to be alert, suit-and-tie wearing citizens of the community, presidents of the local P.T.A., and lead well-ordered lives.

Sometime during the four years of college the boy becomes the man. That change may occur before entrance into college, but these cases are rare - most of the Freshmen are still immature; unsure of themselves and others. When the boy has become the man you will find that he is a very understanding person, and if you dig 'neath his hard exterior, you will find that he has some strong ideas on this world and its uses.

The age of chivalry definitely does not exist now in college. However, it was so dead in highschool that we accept the little attention as flattery.

Our college men do not look like Tyrone Power. Not these men, although there seems to be little doubt in many of their minds that they closely resemble movie stars and other public heroes. Our college men are a frivolous bunch, always on the lookout for some girl who will flatter them.

EDITOR'S DILEMMA

May I press my lips to yours, I said,
And she nodded her full permission.
So off we went to press, and as I rather guess,
We printed a full edition.

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FLORA AND FAUNA
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Specimen 8

Jeffricanus maximus
or the Card-punch Chipmunk

It is remarkably remarkable by reason of its ability to connect a face with a name and vice versa, and to ascertain whether they should be where they are or not. It may often be seen responding to the inane chatter of the fauna, with a dignified nod of the head.

Appearances and General Characteristics

Generally very nattily attired in white and brown, and usually has a small silver object in its paw which it waves about, not infrequently, to the annoyance of the other inhabitants of the jungle.

Calls

"TICKET - Ticket - ticket"
(dying away), and if thwarted gives way to
'At supper then, Mr. _____".

Habitat

It is found, usually, perched on a stump or pacing about near the jungle watering hole and feeding grounds.

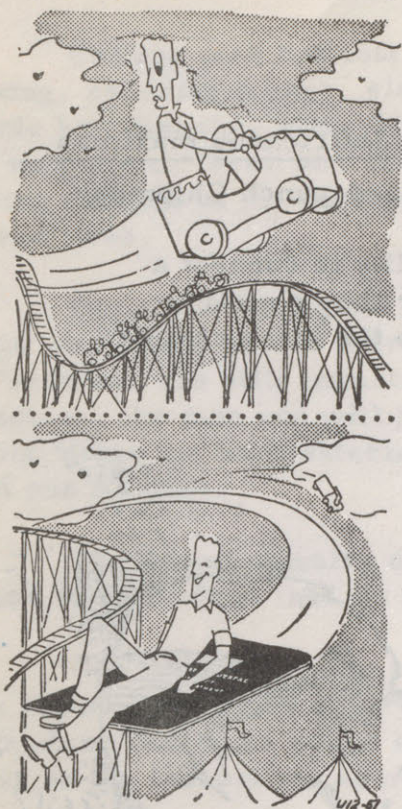
Activities

Consists mainly of running back and forth in an agitated manner, uttering its cry, at every other inhabitant it sees, and eating holes in everything in sight.

This animal is much liked by all the denizens of the jungle and it has been noticed that upon the infrequent occasion when it is absent many of said denizens voice concern about its health, until it returns.

N.B. This is presented with appropriate apologies to the originator of this study who has since moved to farther and larger jungles.





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GUN GLORY (Tech)
Stewart Granger, Rhonda Fleming

OUTSIDE THE LAW
Ray Danton, Leigh Snowden

WED. to SAT. 11, 12, 13, 14.

WILL SUCCESS SPOIL ROCK HUNTER
Jayne Mansfield, Tony Randall
Feature Twice Nightly at
7:00 and 9:15

SHOTGUN WEDDING

In the true Ozark fashion, a one act hillbilly comedy entitled "Shotgun Wedding" was the Frosh class contribution to the weekly Lit. and Deb. play competition. The play concerned a mother's determination to marry her daughter to one of the "itchier" members of the community while the daughter was quite determined not to be involved in any such thing. She is finally rescued by a member of the F. B. I. who arrests the suitor and marries the daughter.

Lucia Nyenhuis, who played the part of the mother, gave an excellent performance. She acted every minute that she was on the stage and did not once stray from the true Ozark dialect. In my estimation she is a candidate for the "Best Actress Award."

Cari Pride was the second sensational actress of the play. Like Lucia, she performed her part well and acted as all true Ozarkians would be expected to act.

The remainder of the cast formed a distinct contrast. Some of them acted just enough to get by while others seemed to make the play tedious by their disinterest and lack of colour. Such was the case of the daughter, Phyllis Wilson. The story was centered on her expected marriage but, after making a triumphant entry, she suddenly forgot all expression and dialect. The male parts were well played although inaudible at times. In a play of this type, where dialect is so important, one must speak loudly and clearly to be understood.

The play was well directed, the stage setting excellent and the costumes colourful. The play itself was tedious in spite of some humorous scenes. The programs were well designed although the story outline provided was hardly necessary,

In general, the play provided an enjoyable evening's entertainment, a credit to the Frosh class.





Mac Trounced by McGill

Macdonald College hockey team opened their 1957-1958 hockey season with an exhibition game at McGill against the strong "McGill Braves" team. Mac. was beaten by the lopsided score of 11 - 0.

The first period ended 1 - 0 in favour of McGill, but the score could have been much higher except for the brilliant performance of B. Baker in the Macdonald net in that first period. McGill opened the second period with two quick goals and went on to score four more before the bell sounded to end the second period. McGill went to work again in the third period and scored four more goals.

Steve Molson was by far the best player in the game. He scored four goals and he seemed to be dangerous every time out on the ice. K. McCleary and B. Baker were the two best players for the Green and Gold team.

The game was marked by wide open hockey and the McGill team showed more speed, more scoring punch and also more experience than the younger Macdonald team.

The College hockey team will play three more games before Christmas. The club will journey to Kingston on December 6, where C.M.R. will play host to the Macdonald team in their opening game of the Ottawa - St. Lawrence Conference League. On December 11, the Mac team will open their season at home with an exhibition game against the powerful McGill Braves. On Saturday December 14, Mac will play their first league game at home against Bishop's.

VOLLEYBALL

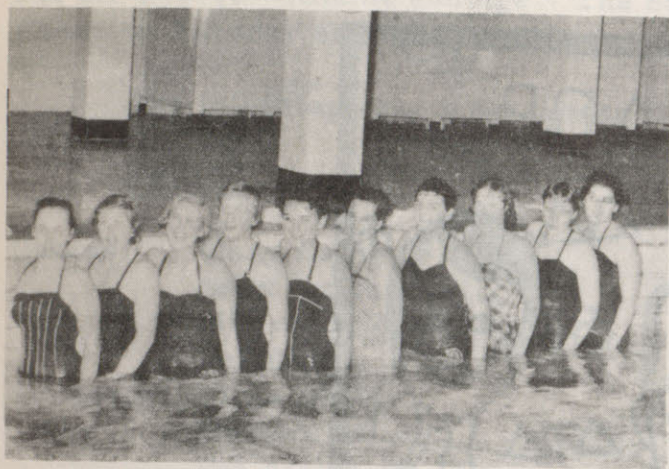
A lot of interest has been shown in the interclass sports so far this year, namely football and track and field. Thus far volleyball has been no exception.

Sixteen teams are taking part in the volleyball tournament. These teams are divided into two leagues. One is known as the "A" League in which eight teams are taking part. The other is the "B" League with eight teams also taking part.

Volleyball standing:

"A" League		Points	"B" League		Points
Sophs A		6	Sophs B1		8
Juniors A1		6	Juniors B11		4
Juniors All		4	Juniors B1		4
Teachers All		4	Frosh B		4

Mac girls to perform in " Alice in Waterland " this evening.



The McGill Water Show is a feature of McGill Athletic Night tomorrow Saturday. There will be other activities followed by a dance.

BASKETBALL

Mac Hoopsters Defeat Bishops



On Saturday Nov. 30, Mac again overcame her sports rivals, Bishop's University by beating their basketball squad 49-43. The game was quite rough throughout and was in traditional Bishop's - Mac style. Even with competition from the Grey Cup game and the fact that the game was played at suppertime a large number of students turned out to witness the game and were surely not disappointed.

The standouts for the game were Sutherland, Carrier, and Lambert for Mac with McMorron and Sorden the stars for Bishops, Willie Lambert combined excellent ball handling with fine shooting to appear the better all round player for the Mac squad.

Lyle Sutherland was one of the main contributors to the team's defensive as well as the offensive plays and did a very good job of screening plays and working on the backboards.

Carrier played his usual strong offensive game and it was his sinking out of 16 free shots that really won the game.

This weekend the University of Montreal plays host to the Mac team and on December 14 Laval visits the Green and Gold campus.



Lambda Omega Rho

Some fraternities get athletes. Some get brains. This fraternity gets virtually everybody, including women. It has fanatically loyal members in more than 100 countries around the world. It has no pin and its only ritual is the simple act of enjoying Coca-Cola every single day of the year.

Its name? L O R—Lovers of Refreshment.
Join up today.



SIGN OF GOOD TASTE

A call for "Coke" is a call for "Coca-Cola". Both trade-marks identify the same refreshing beverage—the product of Coca-Cola Ltd.

Q's SPORTS

The WOMEN'S INTERCOLLEGIATE BASKETBALL schedule is getting under way with the first game on Saturday, December 7 between the Junior Team and Sir George Williams College. The Senior Team will be meeting the McGill Whites on Tuesday at 6:45 p.m. Both are home games.

The following have been chosen for the teams:

SENIOR

Guards: Mary Lawson
Janet Smith
Marion English
Pat Espley
Forwards: Chris Whelan
Marilyn Muir
Pat Atkinson
M.G. Morton
Corrie Ooman
Manager: Olga Warren

JUNIOR

Melanie Marsh Guards
Janice Smith
Catherine Jacobson
Diane Harkness
Margaret Boa
Audrey Pope
Nancy Reid Forwards
Pam Moore
Sue Patterson
Flora Bowden
Joan Melkman
Carole Shelter
Marg Harrison Manager

This is temporary, as changes may be made before the next game, which will be a Double Header to be held on Saturday, December 14. The Junior and Senior YWCA teams will be meeting our Juniors and Seniors on that day.

Two home games are coming up in the WOMEN'S INTERCOLLEGIATE VOLLEY BALL schedule: the first against Macdonald High School on Tuesday, December 10, and the other against McGill on Thursday, December 12.

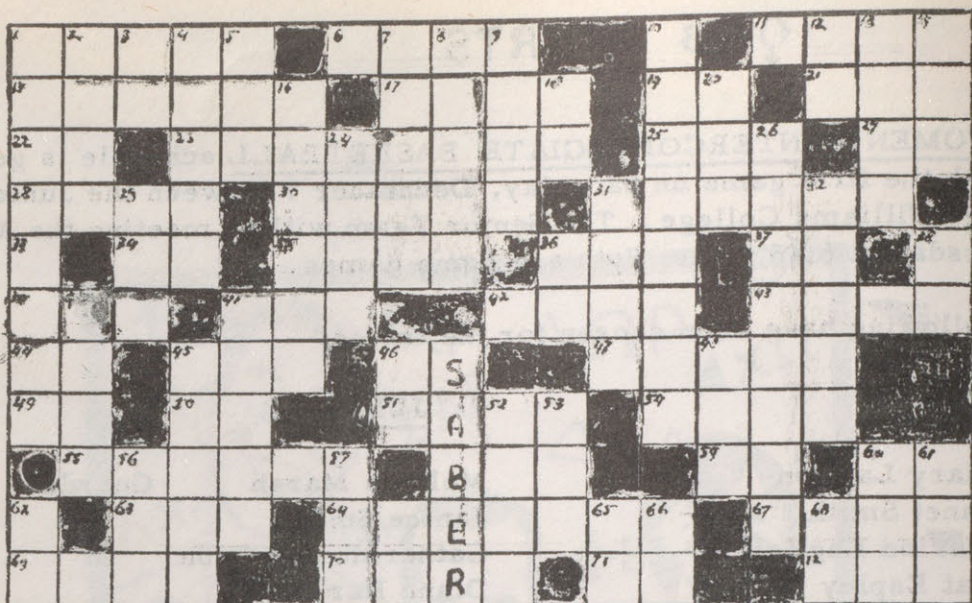
The teams were picked from among the following:

Dawn Bryden
Pat Atkinson
Louise Duthie
Carolyn Hollier
Heather Long
Marilyn Muir
Rhoda Shinoff

Christine Whelan
Carol Gowing
Olga Warren
Mary Jane Sanderson
Pat Espley
Diane Harkness

FIGURE SKATING practices started ~~Mon~~ night, and next week will be held on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday from 6:00 - 7:30 p.m. Carnival Weekend is January 31, February 1, and it is hoped that there will be two or three skating numbers.

There is still time to join up. If you missed Mon. night's practice, come to the rink next Monday.



HORIZONTAL

1. To Wander about.
6. What Dagwood is in when he leaves home in the morning
11. A cake
15. Turn on its axis
17. One of the inert elements
19. Postscript (abbr.)
21. The aim.
22. A bone
23. A medieval field sport
25. The American Linden
27. Each (abbr.)
28. Dollar (Sp.)
30. Wool (Fr.)
31. Read
33. The ego
34. Iridium (abbr.)
35. To look at.
36. Religious woman
37. The thing
38. One
39. Vehicle
41. Era
42. ---- Lang Syne
43. Navigate
44. Near
45. Attempt
46. To be
47. Frigid
49. Behold
50. Either
51. An Aggie's future possession
54. Tear apart

VERTICAL

1. ---- Dream, Teachers' Pron
2. A flower
3. Close by.
4. Rank above Captain.
5. Please turn over (abbr.)
7. Up to the time of
8. River in France
9. Sharpen
10. Magnificence
12. Old English (abbr.)
13. Part of leg
14. Eddie Cantor's wife
16. Praise
18. No good (abbr.)
20. Title
24. Wise man
26. Pest
29. Term of respect
31. Soft mass
32. Begin
36. Name unknown
38. Man's name
40. Smallest particle of matter
41. Dart.
45. Sum.
46. Provided that
48. Meadow
52. Street
53. "---- Aggies"
56. Open
57. Pig pen
60. Exclamation
61. Preposition

- | | |
|---------------------------------|---------------------------|
| 55. Goes by car | 62. Ending of comparative |
| 58. Serpent | 65. Musical Note |
| 59. Alternating current (abbr.) | 66. Printer's measure |
| 60. Africa (abbr.) | 68. Company (abbr.) |
| 63. Foot | |
| 64. Molasses | |
| 67. Repetition | |
| 69. Bobbin | |
| 70. A measure | |
| 71. To be | |
| 72. Row | |

WOMEN COME TO COLLEGE TO GET MARRIED!

A most interesting discussion resulted from the first debate of the season held by the debating club. The subject which aroused so much interest was: Resolved: Macdonald should have coeducational residences. The debate opened with Zehava Malus speaking for the government. She defined a coeducational residence as one building with two or more floors, women living on one and men on another with access to each others rooms. About the only restriction would be that quiet must be observed during study time and after 11:00 p.m.

Scotty Gardiner then spoke on behalf of the opposition, after which the meeting was thrown open to the floor. This prompted some very interesting observations, as some male members of the college seemed very enthusiastic concerning the possibility of a blonde on one side and a brunette on the other. They seemed very anxious that Macdonald should take the lead and felt that convention was subject to change. Some speakers for the opposition presented moral and theological arguments for their stand. The crowning feature of the debate was the statement made by one of the gentlemen members who gave his grounds for opposition as, "Everyone knows that the only reason a woman comes to college is to get married; therefore the male student needs to be protected".

A vote was taken, the opposition winning by a very slight majority.

It was then decided that the subject of next week's debate would be: Resolved: The United States is a menace to World Peace.

It should be a very interesting discussion and we urge as many as possible to attend.

If all the coeds in the world who didn't neck gathered in one room, what would we do with her?

College: A fountain of knowledge where all go to drink.

COMING EVENTS

- Dec. 6 Tonight: Community Chest Dance
Water Show at McGill
- Dec. 7 Saturday: Basketball - Mac vs. U. of M. in Montreal
Water Show at McGill
Girls Jr. Basketball - Mac vs. Sir George
Williams at Mac
- Dec. 9 Monday: Green and Gold Dance Auditions
- Dec. 10 Tuesday: Green and Gold Singing Auditions
Girls Sr. Basketball - Mac vs. McGill at Mac
- Dec. 11 Wednesday: McGill Choral Society Evening
Hockey - McGill vs. Mac, at Mac
Girls Volleyball - Mac vs. McGill at Mac
- Dec. 12 Thursday: Home Ec. Club Banquet

SOLUTION CROSSWORD PUZZLE